



The

GW

# HATCHET

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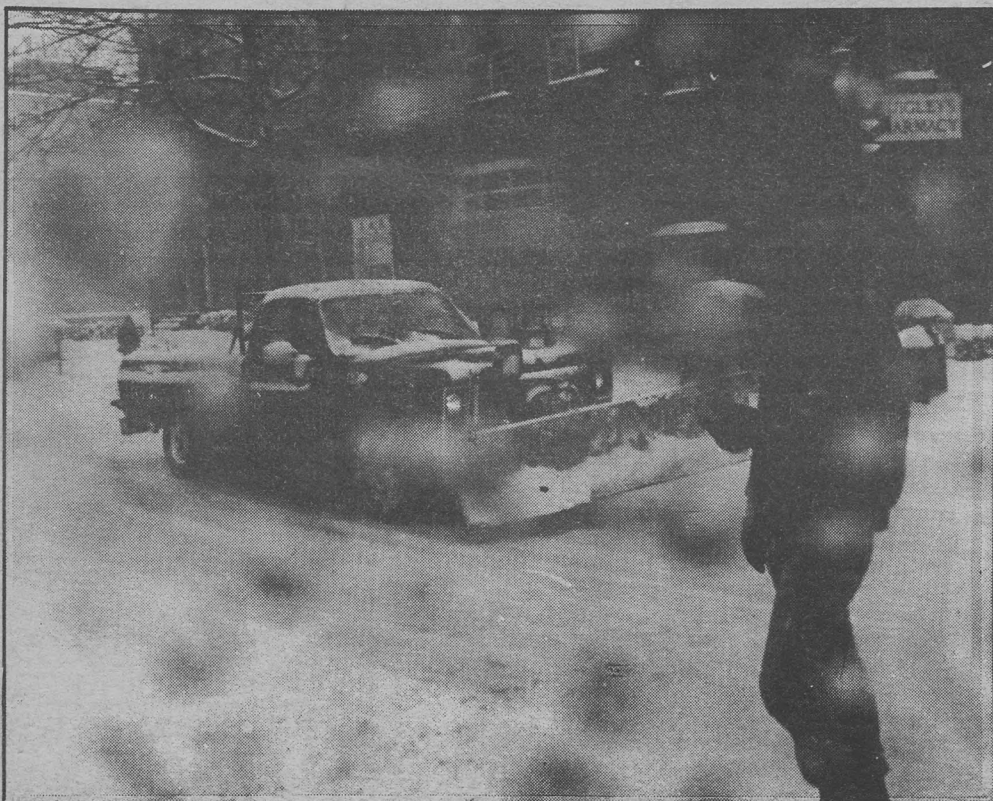


photo by Mary Behr

Most GW students missed the snowfall which blundered onto campus over break.

## Student fee defeated *GWUSA referendum draws few students*

by Sharyn Wizda  
News Editor

The student fee proposed by the GW Student Association failed by a vote of 384 to 281 in student referendums on Dec. 1 and 7, according to Joint Elections Committee Chairman Richard Stifel.

The other three proposals on the ballot—the creation of GWUSA bylaws enabling the GWUSA Senate to enact proposals independently of a referendum, reapportionment of the Senate to allow the addition of two first-year graduate student senators and technical wording changes of the GWUSA constitution which are “semantic, not substantive,” Stifel said—passed, although Stifel said he did not have exact vote counts.

Stifel said he thought the low voter turnout was a result of the referendum being “poorly timed. The week before finals is not the time to have a referendum.”

The turnout would have been higher, he said, if GWUSA had waited until the spring campuswide elections to put the fee up for referendum.

GWUSA pushed the referendum up, he said, because it wished to de-politicize the fee;

however, according to Stifel, “If they think (by having the referendum Dec. 7) that ensured de-politicization, they’re wrong. I think it will be an issue anyway, a major part of some people’s campaigns.”

GWUSA President Raffi Terzian said the referendum will not be back on the ballot in the spring. “If it is, it will not be initiated through the Student Association,” he said. “There would have to be a strong consensus of students and student organizations with a desire to reinstate the proposal to then bring it to us and urge us to reintroduce it.”

GWUSA Executive Vice President Jon Kessler said there was a “lack of advertisement of the physical day of the election. The day was changed three or four times to accommodate different people, and that created a lot of problems.”

Stifel said he thought the student fee proposal failed because the proponents of the fee “failed to educate (students about) the merits and the disadvantages of it beforehand. I think if you asked the average person if he knew about the referendum the answer would be ‘yes.’ What we found was that people were asking us (the JEC

(See FEE, p.15)

## Campus to join search for clues in student murders

by John F. Maynard  
Asst. News Editor

While the memories of former GW students Warren H. Fulton III and Rachel A. Raver linger in the University community, the search for the guilty party or parties in their murder continues.

Fairfax County police are offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the killer or killers. They are working in cooperation with GW Athletics and Recreation and the Office of Student Life, as well as D.C. Metropolitan police, in their investigation, according to Ed McKee, GW Director of Sports Marketing and Media Relations.

“There is good cooperation between the Fairfax police and the (D.C.) Metropolitan police,” he said. “There’s no doubt that Warren and Rachel were abducted in downtown even though they were found elsewhere.”

McKee, who has been in contact with the police, said they are constantly getting phone calls in regard to the incident, but as of yet have not made any arrests.

Fulton and Raver, who were both GW athletes, were found murdered on Tuesday morning, Dec. 6, in a field in Reston, Va. Police believe both were shot dead in a robbery. Fulton’s wallet and the contents of Raver’s purse were missing. Raver

also may have been sexually assaulted.

McKee said Investigator Carl Pfeiff of the Fairfax County Police has been tracking the case and is planning to meet with the Athletic Department this week.

“Pfeiff will be delivering many posters and flyers through Student Life and Athletics which will be distributed around campus,” he said.

These flyers and posters, which McKee said would be “available to anyone,” will contain the critical information needed to aid in an arrest.

Police are looking for Raver’s 1980, 4-door brown Toyota, which

has been missing since the killing. The car may have either a Virginia license plate numbered IPX-353 or a New York plate numbered YPK-630. Police said any information should be reported by calling (703) 246-7800 or (703) 691-2131. The flyers will contain this information.

McKee said he has seen an active involvement in the case by students and athletes. “It is critical that all students keep their eyes open,” he said. “All it takes is one set of eyes.”

A memorial service was held for Raver and Fulton Dec. 8 in the Dorothy Betts Theater in the Marvin Center.

Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson described the ceremony as tremendously moving. “It was the first memorial service for students on campus,” she said. “Usually it’s a private ceremony for a student who has passed away, but because both students were local we had a public ceremony.”

Fulton was a senior majoring in English and a star baseball player. Raver, who graduated last spring, lettered in soccer during her four years and was employed as an administrative assistant with the American Council on Education. She was considering going to law school.

## Number of frosh applicants drop for fall

by Patrice Sonberg  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The number of applicants for enrollment at GW for the fall 1989 semester has dropped by 8 percent in comparison to last year’s figures, according to George W.G. Stoner, GW’s director of admissions.

“There are a number of contributing factors but none explains (the decrease) fully,” Stoner said.

Stoner said he attributed the decrease in applications in part to a significant drop in births between 1972 and 1974. “We’re hitting a point where the (high school) senior class is smaller in size,” he said.

Students are also submitting applications later than usual, Stoner said, noting that some probably waited until after the Dec. 15 notification date for early admission from their first choice school.

In addition, he said, the location of GW may not be as attractive to prospective students because the growing crime rate in Washington, D.C. has recently been highly publicized in the national news.

“(Applications) are still coming in but we’ll probably end up a bit down from last year, which was also our best year,” Stoner said.

The admissions office has received 2,579 applications so far, compared with 2,796 last year and 2,685 the year before.

To compensate for the decrease, the admissions office sent out special letters to approximately 36,000 students who are on GW’s mailing list but have not yet applied. Stoner also sent letters and applications to certain guidance counselors who have referred well-qualified students in the past. These letters address the new awards

being offered, the increase in financial aid and GW’s overall receptivity to student needs, Stoner said.

The admissions office is also sending applications to about 14,000 high school seniors chosen by College Board’s Winter Search, in which students taking the SAT indicate their interest in receiving college-related mail by checking a box on their answer sheet.

Despite the decrease in applications, Stoner said, admission standards have not gone down.

“Highly qualified students are immediately being awarded financial aid with their letter of admission, which is something we’ve never done before,” he said.

In addition, National Merit finalists and semi-finalists or those who scored at least 1,300 on the SAT and are in the upper 10 percent of their class are

being awarded the new Presidential Scholarship, Stoner said.

“We had planned to do this in order to get the best students and let them know where they stand,” Stoner said.

Approximately 1,000 students have already been admitted to the University, Stoner said. The admissions office is “taking action a little earlier than usual,” he said. “We want to get answers out in order to keep ourselves covered.”

More students have applied to the Elliott School of International Affairs and the School of Education and Human Development than in previous years, Stoner said, while “professional” schools such as the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the School of Government and Business Administration have suffered a decrease.

### INSIDE:

Meet GW’s newest tattooed lady-p.8

‘I’m Gonna Git You Sucka’ is no jive turkey-p.11

Men’s hoops still shooting bricks-p.20



## He's So Vane

As part of the constant work to improve GW's image, we must



recognize the importance of good athletics. More people nationwide know Georgetown and Syracuse

# GW men's basketball 1988-89: in our face

more for their basketball teams than their scholastic reputations. Since academics have never been a priority at GW, a Final Four basketball team may be the easiest way to put us in the limelight; hopefully our hats and t-shirts will be sold by every vendor in the District.

It's not hard to see that there are some problems with this year's GW men's basketball team. I know the players try hard and spend hours practicing each week. We all should be proud of their efforts. However, as can be seen by our 0-for-1988-89 record, we need help and I've come

up with a few suggestions.

As a sign of school unity, I propose a weekly lottery where winners would make up the basketball squad for the upcoming week. We would get great press for our new program by showing that GW students take part in all aspects of campus life. We may not win too many games with this plan, yet if we lose we can point out to others, "So what? We lost, but our team this week was made up of two Econ majors, a girl named Debby and a short Jewish guy."

Why don't we model our team after the Harlem Globetrotters? We

could recruit the funniest players in the nation, along with some good dunkers and dribblers. We could play no defense and harass the refs and other team throughout the game, thereby entertaining the fans. Wouldn't it be great to see the confetti-in-the-water-bucket gag every game?

Years from now, people will remember that Kansas won the national championship for the 1987-88 season, not that they later went on probation. Following the ethics of some other heroes of today, such as Oliver North and Jimmy Swaggart, I suggest GW

give away a few Corvettes and co-eds to guarantee us obtaining the best basketball talent available. We could win the national championship and follow it up with a great big party with loud music. Years later when we get busted we may lose the team, but we will have graduated by then and everyone across the country will remember our glory days.

Some of these ideas may be radical and the outcomes may be hard to predict, but, hey, whatever happens couldn't be any worse than what's going on now.

-Mark Vane

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# Student health transplanted

by Kerry Kane  
Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Health Service, formerly located at 908 New Hampshire Ave., moved back to its original location at 2150 Pennsylvania Ave. during the winter break, resulting in greater "ease in providing care for students," according to Janet Garber, administrative coordinator for the service.

"(The New Hampshire Ave. location) was always a temporary facility for Student Health," Garber said. "Our offices off-campus were rented ... this was done while the building (on Pennsylvania Ave.) was being renovated." The health service, which reopened in its new location Jan. 4, moved into the New Hampshire Ave. offices in April 1985.

Garber attributed the long delay in

completing renovations on the health center partly to the simultaneous construction of the new GW Ambulatory Care Center, also located at 2150 Pennsylvania Ave.

Student Health and the Ambulatory Care Center will share some of the new facilities, including laboratory and X-ray machines. The increased access to these resources, as well as the close proximity to GW Hospital and pharmacy, has made the Student Health service "more convenient for staff and students," Garber said. "We are able to get (medical) results back faster now."

The newly renovated facility will not include any dramatic changes from its New Hampshire Ave. location, she said, except for the addition of an extra exam room. The health service

staff and the policy for walk-in patients and appointments will remain the same, Garber said.

The health center is open for appointments Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and for emergencies and walk-in patients from 5 to 6:45 p.m. On Saturdays, the center will be open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for patients without an appointment. Student Health will be closed during regular school holidays, Garber said.

The entrance for Student Health is on 22nd Street between Eye Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., patients must enter through the entrance of the Ambulatory Care facility. The new telephone number for the Student Health Service is 994-6827.

## GW steps up equal opportunities

by Samuel Silverstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

As part of GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's updated administrative structure, GW is decentralizing its means of ensuring compliance with equal opportunity and affirmative action guidelines, University officials said Friday.

Three administrators will share responsibility for GW's compliance with equal opportunity and affirmative action regulations and the handling of alleged violations by students, faculty and staff. These duties were previously handled by Dr. Marianne Phelps, former GW Associate Provost.

"(Trachtenberg) has a strong commitment to the area of equal opportunity," said Susan Kaplan, special assistant to the President, "and the increase in staffing underscores the importance he places on fairness and compliance with the law."

Under the new plan, Ethel Bothuel, director of GW's Office of Equal Employment Activities, will report directly to Kaplan, a lawyer with experience in the field of employment bias and head of the new staff. Annie Wooldridge, special assistant to Roderick S. French, GW vice president for academic affairs, and Linda Donnels, GW assistant dean of students for

educational services, will complete the staff.

Donnels, who will handle complaints of discrimination from GW students, formerly worked with Phelps on the University's conformance to D.C. human rights codes. "The reorganization and distribution of responsibility represents a strong thrust by GW in the area of fairness in this area," she said.

Kaplan said the new structure is "not particularly related" to any other changes Trachtenberg is instituting. Trachtenberg was unavailable for comment.

## Long lines plague reg

by Kevin Tucker  
Executive Editor

While they gloried in the success of GW's first-ever telephone registration last semester, University administrators found little to enjoy about the three-day registration period last week, when lines filled the third floor of the Marvin Center.

"It was very exasperating for the students and for us," GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione said. At the close of business on Thursday, Jan. 5, the second day of registration, 11,800 students had registered for Spring 1989 classes, he said, and at least 2,000 more registered on Friday, when "the lines circled completely around the floor for the whole day."

All of the registration activities were held on the third floor of the Marvin Center this year, as the University did away with the Smith Center portion of the process.

Frequently, Gaglione said, students were closed out of classes and had to go to the individual departments for information on available courses. "Next time I plan to have different days for the non-degree students," Gaglione said, and extend the registration period to an entire week.

Regardless of the problems, Gaglione said he thought it would have been worse if the previous phone registration had not gone so well. "We resolved the problems at one end, but screwed up at the other," he said.

The final total of students registering by phone was 9,736, Gaglione said, and 9,276 of those made their payments on time. The others, mostly sophomores, had their class reservations cancelled and had to re-register last week.

Although students were told to have their payments postmarked by Dec. 16, he said, the actual cancellations did not take place until Dec. 29 in most cases.

In a faculty memo, GW Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony Coates stated "the vast majority of students who registered by telephone were delighted by the convenience and the speed of operation."

"We will now regroup and start to plan for extending our new system to (Division of Continuing Education) off-campus students and to our summer session students," the memo stated.

To alleviate the problems encountered last week, Gaglione said the University "has to explore making telephone registration mandatory—have every enrolled student register by phone." This is just one scheme to be considered when administrators meet to address registration for Fall 1989, he said.

Students who did register by phone and have made their payments can receive validation stickers in the Cashier's office on the third floor of Rice Hall or on the Marvin Center's third and fifth floors, Gaglione said.

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##### • EMED 110 Stress Management

(3 Credits) W 3:30-5pm Schottke

Impact of stress and burnout on emergency personnel. Includes recognition, causes, and effects of stress symptoms as well as short term stress counseling techniques and effective coping mechanisms. Effective time management also presented.

##### • EMED 115 Emergency Management Information Systems

(3 Credits) W 2-3pm Bader

Introduction to the use and application of microcomputers in emergency medical services. Basic programming concepts, comparison of computer-assisted systems, use of microcomputers in inventory control, performance evaluation and resource allocation. Prerequisite: Educ 180 or equivalent.

##### • EMED 140 Analysis of Emergency Medical Services Systems

(3 Credits) TR 7-9pm Schottke

Planning and evaluation of emergency medical services, using various analytical models to examine the components of an emergency medical services system. Prerequisite: EMED 40; concurrent registration HSA 170.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON ANY OF THESE COURSES OR ENROLLMENT IN THE EMS PROGRAM, CALL 994-4372



## Editorials

### A serious blunder

The Student Association referendum proposing a student activities fee was voted down in a campus-wide election—that could hardly be considered representative—during mid-December.

Certainly many on campus were not aware there was an election or what the fee was all about; this is evident considering that less than three percent of all GW students voted. Who to blame for the low turnout and poor publicization of the vote is a difficult task, not because the source of the problem is hard to find, but because there were so many who contributed to the flawed vote.

First we can look to the GWUSA Senate, where the bill originated. Senators and who supported the fee should have hit the pavement and gotten the word out about the student fee. Instead, a select few student leaders tried to woo the support of major campus organizations' leaders, hoping their support would have a trickle-down effect leading to a general endorsement of their organizations and the campus.

Many feel that the GWUSA Senate is powerless. Here given an opportunity to make a difference by supporting a position that would have undoubtedly had an impact on every GW student, they did not accept the challenge.

As for the Executive branch of GWUSA, neither did they take the issue to the people. Instead they decided that too much discussion of the fee would endanger the proposal's success. This strategy suggests that the proposed fee could not withstand much scrutiny and says a great deal about the Student Association's faith in the ability of the student body to make an informed decision.

Finally, the Joint Election Committee failed in its responsibility to publicize the election. Many students were not even aware that a referendum was taking place.

Clearly this was one of the most important issues in student government to face us in recent memory. With so much at stake, greater pains should have been taken to ensure that the GW student body would be given the opportunity to make an educated decision.

### Get on the stick

Yale, Rutgers, Fairfield, University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Hartford.

None of these teams have been known for their basketball strength in the past few years. But our team, supposedly steadily improving year after year since John Kuester took over as head coach, was soundly defeated by each of these teams this season.

Not only has his team started 0-10 but it has been lifeless in most of its games, and a team is in many ways a reflection of its coach. GW has become the laughing stock of the Atlantic 10 Conference, but the students here aren't laughing—it's not funny.

Problems that can be attributed to bad coaching are turnovers and poor foul shooting. These recurring defects have been what has distinguished the Colonials this season. Certainly there have been injuries, but adjustments must be made—wise leadership would have and should have made these adjustments.

Building a competitive college basketball program is without question a very difficult task, but the most important thing the University can do in striving toward that goal is to provide competent leadership for the players.

The Colonials are not a disciplined team. They cannot hold on to the ball and the team's defense couldn't stop the Little Sisters of St. Agnes.

The students of GW have been very patient in recent years as GW sought to gradually build a team we could be proud of, but our patience has limits.

At the beginning of the season the members of the University community were urged to do their part in building a winning team by going to the games and supporting the team, and so far, the audience support has been excellent. We have come to the games and we have cheered, despite being down 20-30 points at times, we have not deserted our team or our coach, but enough is enough.

It's not too late to turn the team around. But it will certainly take strong and effective leadership to accomplish such a feat.

## GW HATCHET

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## Letters to the editor

### Effective AEs

This letter is in response to a December 1 article in The GW Hatchet on academic evaluations. The article states that the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) is just beginning to conduct academic evaluations for each semester, as opposed to just every fall semester. The Theta Iota Chapter of the Eta Kappa Nu Association, the Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering Honor Society, has been performing academic evaluations of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science (EE/CS) instructors every semester for the last three years. This survey is a collaborative effort between the Eta Kappa Nu Association and the EE/CS courses covered.

One day during a week at the end of the semester, a member or potential initiate of the Eta Kappa Nu Association arrives at the beginning or at the end of a lecture, laboratory or recitation to personally administer and collect the survey forms. The survey distribution is monitored by a coordinator so that over 90 percent of all EE/CS courses are surveyed. The GWUSA survey distribution depends on the instructor, who may or may not want to perform the survey in his/her class. So, the GWUSA survey may be lucky to receive even 50 percent of the courses covered.

The Eta Kappa Nu surveys are entered into a database, averaged, graphed and compiled over the summer or winter break (depending on the semester). So the results are available by the beginning of next semester's registration, as well as preregistration of the following semester. The results

of the survey are not only distributed to the faculty, but also to the hundreds of students who come to the EE/CS department to register or preregister for courses, therefore, students have some basis for choosing which instructor to take for each course. The EE/CS department does not even see the results of the GWUSA survey.

Even if the faculty and students do, the results will not assist in registration for students, because only a few courses of the EE/CS department are covered.

The Eta Kappa Nu Association has performed the surveys for the EE/CS department, over 90 percent coverage and full availability of the results for students, faculty and administrators of the EE/CS department; the Eta Kappa Nu academic evaluations are very effective in assisting students during registration and helping instructors to improve their teaching methods in order to provide students with a better education.

-Lilimar Z. Avelino, President  
-Eta Kappa Nu Association

### A modest proposal

I am a concerned fan who has attended the last 2 blowouts the men's basketball team has suffered at home this year. After viewing these debacles (alright, maybe the Georgia Tech game doesn't count as much), I have come to several questions I would like to pose about the team.

1)Where's the bench intensity? Where's the noise? I've played organized sports for most of my life, and I have always found that more often than not, when our bench was alive and noisy we won. Conversely, when the bench was silent, we lost. Who are these guys afraid of waking up? The sleeping fans?

2)Do they practice free throws much? From the two games that I've seen, it doesn't look like it. Only two things can make a good free throw shooter, and those are concentration and practice. Talent doesn't hurt either, but presumably anybody good enough to make a Division I basketball team has at least some.

3)Where's the defense? Specifically, where's the inside defense? Clint Holtz is a big guy; convince him to throw the body around more than he does.

4)Where's the teamwork? I haven't seen much yet. Oh, it's there occasionally, but it usually vanishes after a while. At times, the Colonials look

like a pickup team that would get dissected on any big city playground.

5)I'm saying this because I like good basketball and I want to see some before I graduate. That gives the Colonials four years to shape up. Please? I might start rooting for Temple again if they don't.

-Adam Zion, A.J.Z.

### Poetry

What? Shirley Temple as a poet?

Jane Shore read from her work to a group of students and aficionados at an English department non-conclave December 1. This is a fun poet—amusing and entertaining. She has that quality of vulnerability often ascribed to Shirley Temple, Marilyn Monroe or Little Orphan Annie. Obviously a totally open and defenseless person, Jane Shore inadvertently makes us realize why we need laws and standing armies—to defend poets. Jane Shore, a totally unpretentious New Jersey storekeeper's daughter, reads with the impression that her entire program may collapse at any moment. Dilemmas with long pauses, lost pages, a misread line, which of three cups to drink from, alarm over running out of time, finding the wall clock and other mini-crises make the reading suspenseful, as disaster seems imminent. But she pulls it off. Shore is a first-class entertainer—a poet who could probably read the telephone book and create suspense!

Jane Shore was introduced by impressario David McAleavey as a poet, but she has other skills quite as great. She's an actress. She's natural. Wonder why that has not been recognized? Well ... tomorrow, tomorrow. There's always tomorrow ...

-Rinto Marthew

Address all letters to the:  
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GW Hatchet Newspaper  
800-21st St., NW ★ Room 436  
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# Opinion

## New honor code is no panacea for cheating

A few words of caution and clarification are in order concerning the opinion column and letter in the Dec. 5 issue of The GW Hatchet about the proposed honor code.

Contrary to Mr. Blue's statement that the recently adopted University Policy on Academic Dishonesty depends on the "ability of professors to police students," and that this ability "may not extend beyond the professor's direct line of vision," many if not most of the formal complaints already being brought result from complaints to professors from students who witness cheating. The adoption of an honor code may not produce more effective or more comprehensive enforcement.

It has been suggested that an honor code will help to decrease cheating by requiring students who witness incidents to report them. However, the existing policy already provides that "ALL members of the academic community have a responsibility to prevent acts of academic dishonesty or, when they occur, to note and act

upon them and keep them from reoccurring." In other words, students are already required to report incidents of suspected cheating.

To the extent that an honor code is said to make reporting more likely by punishing those who witness cheating even if they do not take part in it, one can only wonder how many students and faculty members, already reluctant to take action against those accused of actual cheating, will file complaints against those who merely fail to report others.

A student-run honor system is unlikely to be much more effective than any other organ of student-run government. With all of the scandals and apparent corruption which already occurs, why should students assume that a new student-run body will do any better? In the law school, the SBA can't even find a way to stop students from stealing the donut money!

Speaking of law schools, a recent study shows that most law schools which have adopted honor systems are dissatisfied with them, and many

students and faculty feel that they do not work. If they do not work in a small homogeneous environment like law schools, where a single incident of dishonesty can keep a student from being admitted to the Bar, why assume that they are likely to be more successful when applied at large to an entire university?

Professors are not in an "adversarial relationship" with

**John F. Banzhaf, III**

students when they enforce rules relating to cheating, any more than when they enforce rules relating to classroom attendance and/or participation, punctuality in turning in papers and problems, the timing of drops and adds, etc. Indeed, restricting faculty members solely to teaching, and relying upon students to enforce all of the existing rules would probably work no better than restricting faculty members from acting against students

who cheat. And any system which prohibited faculty members from acting against cheaters may well violate established standards of academic freedom and responsibility.

The existing University Policy on Academic Dishonesty was adopted by the Faculty Senate, the president and the Board of Trustees only after numerous revisions and literally years of meetings, discussions, compromises, redrafting, etc. How likely is it that the Senate, our new president and the trustees will vote to scrap this fragile compromise, and agree upon a new and entirely untested system, without even giving the new Policy a few years to see how well it works?

By the way, why is GW so different from all other universities that no existing honor code will work for us, and it is necessary for us to draft an entirely new code? If our needs are truly "unique," as the article suggests, why are we likely to do better than all of the other schools with far greater experience whose honor codes have not proven satisfactory, and are now being rewritten or scrapped?

There probably is no single panacea for the "widespread" "academic dishonesty" which the subcommittee found, and an honor system is probably no exception. A greater willingness by students to report apparent violations; a greater willingness by faculty to take strong—even if unpopular—stands against common forms of academic dishonesty too often overlooked (such as continuing to write after the exam is over), and a greater willingness by the administration to crack down so hard that taking a chance on cheating is no longer worth it, are all necessary.

Perhaps one way to start would be for the administration to report in The GW Hatchet and elsewhere each student who fails a course—or is expelled—for cheating. Even if names were omitted, knowing that cheating actually is being punished (information often now kept even from faculty members) would most likely discourage many others from trying to "get away from it."

*John F. Banzhaf is a professor of law and legal activism.*

## A step toward student involvement

On December 7, the student body voted on several proposed amendments to the Student Association Constitution. One of these was the proposed creation of two first-year graduate student senators to be appointed by the Senate. This would be done in the same way the freshman senators are appointed. The problem, however, is that the freshman and first year graduate senators program, although an excellent concept, needs revision and repair. It is a two part problem. First, there are a lot of talented people in both the freshman class and the incoming graduate student groups but they have no means of getting involved when they arrive at GW. Second, the selection process for the freshman and the new first year graduate student senators is flawed.

As the co-author of Student Association Bill 12-3, which created the positions of freshman senators I can speak with authority on this issue. Some say the principle of the freshman and first year graduate students is to get the groups who do not have an opportunity to get representation on the Senate to have a voice. This, however, is only half of those senators' mission. The other half of their mission is to get those students they represent involved in campus life.

Last year, I also sponsored Bill 12-11 which created the Freshman Team. This group of interested freshmen was created to get that group involved in campus activities. Although the present Senate has allowed the team to lie dormant, I believe that there is a tremendous spirit among the freshmen to get involved. The team is a sleeping giant which can provide the answers to our problems regarding school spirit and apathy toward student government.

This same principle can be applied on the graduate level. Student leaders from all over the nation come to the graduate schools of the George Washington University but they must wait a year to get involved. Many were student body presidents themselves and enjoy student government but they are only here two or three years. By the time they can get involved they have found other interests to pursue.

By getting these people active in their first year in Washington they can begin in student government right away. They can bring their new ideas from their undergraduate schools to make our school better. Finally, they will have the enthusiasm and energy that any newcomer brings to an

**John David Morris**

activity. We who have been at this school a while can show the new students how GW works and they, who have just arrived, can show us some of the enthusiasm that is lacking for a better student government.

One other area hampers student involvement, the process by which we choose these senators. Presently, the Senate selects the senators to be appointed. Over 60 applications were submitted last year for the freshman seats and we now have two qualified senators. I will say this, we have never had a lack of competent people in our student government but what we have lacked is leaders. We need people who can inspire their constituencies into being active. An appointment process, unless you're Robert Bork, does not inspire anyone to action.

The Student Association now more than ever needs to become more

public. An election of these appointed senators would help raise our visibility at a time of year when students are willing to pay attention. The election should include public forums to educate the students and should include posterage. People may complain that it is annoying but it lets the student body know that the Student Association is out there. Some who do not see anything wrong with the present system might quibble about the costs, but the cost would be no more than a full page Hatchet ad. Student involvement is certainly worth more than that. Imagine what elections would do in regard to the general attitudinal socialization toward the Student Association. The involvement in the process would start students off with a positive feeling about the student government and the benefits would be long-lasting. Gov. Al Smith of New York once said that the best cure for a democracy is more democracy and that is what the Student association needs right now.

I challenge the Senate in its final three months to make the changes necessary to improve this program. I would hope that no one would argue that an appointment process by the Senate would make a better choice for these new students than holding an election. An election would be shorter, less taxing and would put the power back in the hands of the people where it belongs. Secondly, I challenge the executive to draw from the enormous pool of talent which rests in the freshman class and the new graduate students. If we move in this direction it will not end apathy on campus but, as the proverb says, this would be the first step in our long journey.

*John David Morris is GWUSA vice president for student affairs.*

## All hail King Marion

While most of us were home on vacation these past few weeks a potential scandal once again rocked the district. A December 22 drug raid on the Ramada Hotel room of former D.C. personnel employee Charles Lewis, an alleged drug dealer, was called off when it was discovered that D.C. Mayor Marion Barry was meeting with Lewis in that room.

Lewis is accused of offering drugs to a maid at the hotel in exchange for sex. Barry is also connected to Lewis regarding an investigation that the D.C. government allegedly defrauded the Virgin Islands government of nearly \$260,000.

Allegations concerning Barry's link to drugs were ignored by the mayor, who disappeared for a few days, after disregarding requests to submit to a drug test.

When the mayor surfaced again for an interview on a local radio talk show, he he was asked again if he would submit to a drug test. He responded by saying that he has been taking drug tests, administered by his personal physician, twice a year for the last five years.

Scandal is nothing new for Mayor Barry. In fact, Barry has been involved in numerous crises including charges of sexual harassment, drug abuse and improper use of government property.

The jury is still out on Barry's latest actions, but in the 10 years that Barry has 'reigned' as mayor, he has never been indicted or convicted of a crime. With only two years until the next mayoral election, Barry has a long way to go to regain the support of many civic, religious and business leaders.....

In the past few years, Barry has sought to rebuild his support, not through better government, but by

building his machine. He has increased the number of local government jobs by nearly 50 percent over the last five years, allegedly putting people on the government payroll to increase his political support.

In a time when strict ethical standards are demanded of our public officials, Mayor Barry sticks out as an embarrassment to the city and to the nation. In Wisconsin, the Governor is facing threats of impeachment merely because he accepted free drinks from lobbyists while he was serving in the state legislature. The embarrassment

**Amy Heir**

**Mike Troy**

Mayor Barry has caused the nation's capital, makes the Wisconsin incident pale in comparison.

It is clear the continued scandals that rock the Barry Administration have impaired his ability to serve the people of Washington, D.C. Further, the mayor, for better or worse, serves as a role model for many younger members of the D.C. community. Clearly, this mayor has not lived up to this responsibility in one of the most drug infested areas of the country.

Until the people of Washington demand higher standards from their elected officials, mediocrity and corruption will continue to plague the District. The retirement of Mayor Barry may not end all problems in D.C., but it would be a good place to start.

*Amy Heir is a junior majoring in political communications, Mike Troy is a senior majoring in political science.*



## CAMPAIGN '88: A Retrospective

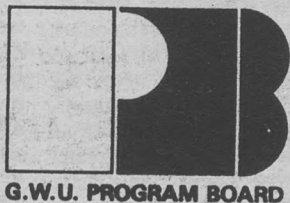
Featuring

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**Paul Manafort**  
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## This week in GW history

**1961:** The GW Colonials finally exhibited a little spirit and fire in their come-from-behind 83-75 victory over the Georgetown Hoyas. The Buff trailed by as much as 14 points during one point in the first half, but in the second managed to hold off the Hoyas for seven minutes of play to gain a 20 point lead. From there it was an easy coast to victory.

Night" and "The Producers." The two movies getting the nod for worst films of 1967 were "Hawaii" and "Chelsea Girls."

**1976:** The Francis Scott Key Hotel on F St. was purchased by GW in the hopes of renovating it for student occupation. GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl and hotel officials would not disclose financial details of the agreement.

**1965:** A push for the liberalization of dorm rules for women on the part of the dorm President's Council and the newly formed Dormitory Reform Committee resulted in a major change in dorm policy. Residents of Strong Hall were permitted to wear slacks in designated rooms on the main floor of their hall.

**1988:** The Office of Judicial Affairs held a two-week amnesty period in which students who had used stolen or fake telephone authorization codes were urged to come forward and pay their bills without fear of disciplinary action. Richard Weitzner, assistant dean for Judicial Affairs, called the offer "an experiment to see how many people will come forward." Those who did not come forward were to be notified in writing that the OJA had strong evidence they had misused the codes.

**1968:** The GW Hatchet's Arts and Entertainment staff selected the finest films of 1967. Among those selected were "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Graduate," "In the Heat of the

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## Job program offered

In preparation for graduation in May, many GW seniors are turning their thoughts toward post-graduate employment. To assist these students in their quest for a fruitful future, the GW Career Services Center is organizing the Spring 1989 Campus Interview Program.

The program will feature approximately 60 employers who will be interviewing GW students within one year of graduation for full-time professional positions, according to Anne Scammon, public relations coordinator for the center.

The Center will also present an Orientation to Campus Interviewing program on Jan. 12 to familiarize

students with the campus interviewing process. This information session will provide an overview of the interviewing schedule, which includes local businesses and agencies such as Perpetual Bank, Woodward & Lothrop and the General Services Administration, as well as national corporations such as IBM, Merrill Lynch and McDonnell Douglas.

Career Services orientation programs in each school are scheduled for the first week of classes to provide students in each school with an introduction to services specific to their individual career interests, Scammon said.

-Joel von Ranson

## Youths without college degree face hard future

(CPS)—People who don't go to college are treated as failures and don't get much help starting careers and families, the Commission on Youth and America's Future has concluded.

In a November 17 report, the 19-member commission—headed by former U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II—said 16 to 24-year-olds who don't go to college "are far more constrained (in getting good jobs) than were their peers of 15 years ago."

"Too often we think of the forgotten half as failures, as second-rate, simply because they do not attend college," Howe said.

His study found they are chasing fewer "jobs without a future," while real earnings are declining faster and unemployment is more likely during their working lives. Marriage, the study added, is often postponed

because of financial pressures.

The commission suggested strengthening existing programs like Head Start and the Job Corps would help the 20 million people it studied, recommending a \$5 billion a year increase in federal funding for such programs.

It found kids bound for college typically receive public and private subsidies of \$5,000 per school year through scholarships, loans and grants, while only about 5 percent of "the forgotten half" get any federal job training help, which totals only \$1,800-\$2,300 during a four-month period.

Daniel Yankelovich, a commission member and president of the Yankelovich Group in New York, said the study uncovered "a festering problem that looks like it's going to get worse."

## MLK award recipient named

### Campus and community gear up for King memorial day

by Liz Pallatto  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dorothy I. Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women, has been named the recipient of GW's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Medal for 1989.

The award is given each year to a community leader and a GW student for outstanding service in the field of human rights. The honorees of the award exemplify the values and ideals once champi-

oned by civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr.—racial integration, non-violence, community service and ethical and religious reflection.

These ideals and the medal winners will be honored Jan. 16 at Lisner Auditorium from 6 to 7:30 p.m. as part of the University's fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, sponsored by GW in remembrance of King's birthday. The event is free and open to the

public. The name of the student medal winner will be announced at that time.

Height has been president of the National Council of Negro Women since 1957, and was active in many of the major civil and human rights events during the 50s and 60s, when she worked closely with King.

During her career, Height has held many positions in government and social services. She served on the national staff of the YMCA from 1944 to 1977 and has also served on several Presidential Commissions, the New York State Board of Social Welfare, the U.S. Information Agency/Advisory Council on Minority Affairs and a panel of consultants to the U.S. Asst. Secretary of State for African Affairs.

Height also is a member of several organizational boards, including the Children's Defense Fund, the National Urban Coalition, the Alliance for Volunteerism and the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere (CARE).

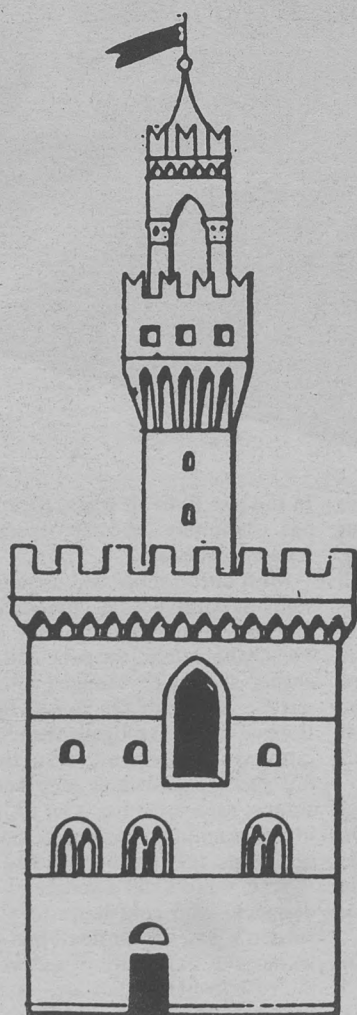
Height has received numerous honorary degrees and awards from local, state and national organizations for initiating programs to address social ills, including hunger, malnutrition, illiteracy and sub-standard housing. In addition, she has been recognized for her efforts to help mobilize women for work.

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## CITY SKETCH

## TATTOO YOU: the taboo behind an old art form

by Denise Helou

Finally, after a summer of swearing to myself that I would get a tattoo, I did it. On the inside of my right ankle there now rests a curly, magenta snake crawling around a small purple and orange mushroom. It looks just like a character out of *Alice in Wonderland*.

It took me six months of just thinking about it to get me off my feet, but tattoos, after all, are nothing to joke about. This is no temporary body decoration for me to wash off when I'm tired of it. Oh, no. This is permanent!

My life probably won't change that much because of the tattoo, unless by some weird stroke of magic the colorful creature comes to life and starts to slither up my leg. Since the chances of that happening are just about nil, I'm counting on keeping this artistic treasure for quite some time. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—every day I look, it will be there. I might as well name the little reptile now that I have a lifetime pet.

It was no easy task picking out this one drawing from the endless wall of designs at the Great Southern Tattoo Co., which is really just a small studio located at 9403 Baltimore Blvd. right outside the University of Maryland campus in College Park. Most tattoo salons do not sport as many designs as this one, but Charley and Sandy Parson, the owners of Great Southern, create all of their designs by hand. Along with running an established business of nine years, this husband and wife pair continue to produce their own original artwork to keep up with the latest fads and figures.

A grand selection of dragons, hearts, roses, hearts and roses, unicorns, spiders, naked women, snakes, skulls, snakes coming out of skulls and other eccentric drawings fill the waiting room—all the typical mythological creatures and fantasy figures one would expect to see in a tattoo shop, ready to greet you.

The studio also has a noteworthy collection of cartoon characters, ranging from Mickey Mouse and his Walt Disney friends to the Bugs Bunny clan. One regular customer has the complete character storyline of Winnie the Pooh on his right arm. Customers can also bring in their own drawing if they wish and the Parsons will easily turn it into a tattoo.

Covering your whole body with tattoos, as the Parsons and many of their clients have attempted to do, is not a cheap hobby. The average price of a design is \$100, but some of the more elaborate ones go as high as \$700. Prices are determined by the amount of time involved, the different colors used and the design's detail in relation to the available space. My snake/mushroom decoration, which takes up about 14 square inches of my ankle (lower leg is more like it) cost \$70. Compared to some other tattoo shops in the area and further north, these prices are a bit high, but the

Parsons charge a \$25 minimum for sterile equipment, a safe investment in this business.

"There's a lot of stereotypes and misconceptions in this business," Charley said. "The majority of people who talk the most about it know the least." People who don't even have tattoos, he said, will go off on an old stereotype, rambling on about infection, blocking the skin and the excruciating pain involved.

(As for me, I can't say the experience was totally painless, but the reports I've heard did seem a bit over-exaggerated. The first part—outlining the tattoo—is the worst; from there, it's a breeze.)

hepatitis was reported, but the city "has not even touched" the restaurant industry despite the thousands of hepatitis reports resulting within it. Sandy found the disparity quite amusing.

The advertising industry often makes use of tattoo art, starting with The Rolling Stones' 1981 album, *Tattoo You*. "Even in the Enquirer, where everything is possible," Charley joked, "nobody has died of a tattoo."

The paranoia surrounding infection, hepatitis and now AIDS in the tattoo art industry continues to grow, Sandy said, yet at the same time more people are finding body decorations more acceptable and aesthetically pleasing.

a trait most people find surprising in a tattoo artist.

The most common cause for infection, Sandy said, usually results from the tattoo not healing correctly during the first week. When the tattoo is completed, it is bandaged. After 24 hours, the client should remove the bandage, wash the tattoo and apply ointment to it. Picking it, scratching it, exposing it to the sun and soaking it may interfere with the tattoo's healing. Keeping the tattoo clean initially is essential.

"Do that for a week and it will be beautiful for a lifetime," said Sandy, whose studio has never had a single case of infection.

display when choosing a tattoo often surprises the Parsons, who understand all too well the irreversible nature of the art. Remembering her first days as a tattoo designer, Sandy said, "I was petrified. You're doing something to somebody that's permanent."

Peer pressure often raises its ugly head at Great Southern when a group of friends come in to look around. If someone is hesitant about getting one, the Parsons will usually tell him to go home and think about it for a while. "It's not just getting a tattoo. It's living with it, too," Sandy said. "You have a commitment for the rest of your life."

Although cover-ups are possible, there really is no good way to remove a tattoo. The most common requests for cover-ups, Sandy jokes, come from men who have had their girlfriend's name tattooed on their body only to find one day that his once-beloved is now his ex.

The Parsons' studio, open five days a week, often gets very crowded late at night. Although they are officially open from 3 to 9 p.m. on weekdays, the married couple often come in four hours earlier for preparatory work—which involves sterilizing the equipment and ordering the medical supplies—and often stay later to finish those still waiting. "People have an idea we just come in here and sit down and make money," Sandy said, "but with any business you have busy work."

The stereotypical biker/hippie male with tattoos running up both arms is no longer the heart of this industry, although they are usually the ones who regularly hang out in the studios. Nowadays, all types of people get tattoos. In her work Sandy serves a real cross-section of the population, including doctors, lawyers, secretaries, and yes, even college students. Fraternity, sorority and sports team members often come in to get matching tattoos.

Summers are always the most hectic season for the Parsons for obvious reasons, but even in the winter, Sandy said, the studio will quickly fill up by 6 p.m. As the art becomes more acceptable, tattoo virgins and tattoo veterans alike come in for their share.

The tattoo craze has yet to hit the media industry, which as of yet has only one tattoo magazine. The pride and joy for many tattoo artists comes from attending the annual National Tattoo Association convention, hosted by a different city each time. The expanding technologies in needles, inks and medical tattooing are often discussed here, but the real satisfaction comes just from the companionship of people who have so much in common. Here, the Parsons do not have to explain to others why they have so many tattoos because it's simply accepted.

Not that the tattoos escape the eyes of the fellow artists. On the contrary, Sandy said, "nothing will bring forth as much comment as having one."



The tattoo artists to avoid, she warned, are the free-lance designers who work out of their homes because their work is usually the most unprofessional and sloppy. A single service tattoo shop operating from the back of someone's garage is usually illegitimate. The best way to find an artist involves a bit more work than simply looking in the yellow pages. Sandy advises prospective customers to look around at other tattoos, ask people where they had theirs done and make a judgment from there. Since a tattoo becomes a permanent part of the body once done, Sandy says people should put considerable thought into finding the right studio.

Images of drunken men running into a tattoo shop on a spontaneous whim asking for a little heart with their girlfriend's name in it often come to mind, but in reality this rarely happens. Great Southern does not serve drunks, people on drugs, minors or "assholes," according to the sign posted in the waiting room. "It's a whole lot easier to say I got that one night when I was drunk than to say I got it because I wanted to," Sandy said.

The carefree attitude some people

Charley and Sandy went on to comment on the many ironies associated with the industry today. Tattoo art in the United States is still clouded by some powerful taboos even though such body art has been regarded as a cultural symbol since primitive times. Tattoo shops existed in this country in the 30s and 40s, although one would never guess that given the secrecy surrounding this underground profession.

Modern art and craft fairs always have a face painting booth, which in essence embraces the same aesthetics as tattoos do, Charley said. "These are the same people who think tattoos are weird as shit."

In many places throughout the nation, such as New York City and Boston, tattooing is illegal. In 1950, New York City forced all of the tattoo shops to close after one case of

In the last 10 to 15 years, the business has definitely become more professional, she said.

Most tattoo shops will use a surgical stainless steel needle consisting of a machine, a tube and a needle cluster. For health safety, the tube and needle cluster should be changed after each tattoo. Although the Better Business Bureau does investigate the different tattoo studios to certify them, there are not specific guidelines each one must follow; each artist has a lot of latitude in determining the best machine, ointments, inks and bandages to use.

Sure, there's still a couple of sloppy designers who contribute to the profession's bad reputation, but on the whole, the "majority of tattoo artists in professional studios are very sober, hard-working people," Sandy said. She is a devoted mom and a member of the local Parent-Teacher Association,



# Features

## Stressbusters will take your aches away

by Kerry Kane

Who you gonna call?

Steven Douglas is hoping it will be Stressbusters, "the Ivy League's answer to stress relief."

Stressbusters, a student-operated massage service founded by Douglas in 1983 at Yale University, is coming to the GW campus this semester. For just \$20, any student will be able to experience the thrill of an "extensive, non-therapeutic massage ... partial-body only" given by trained GW students in the privacy and comfort of one's own dorm room or apartment.

Douglas began his business five years ago at Yale because, he said, that's where his clients were. Many of his friends in Yale's graduate drama department always used to complain of sore shoulders, necks and backs. "There was such a demand that I decided to create Stressbusters," he said.

After recruiting approximately 50 Yale students to work as stressbusters, Douglas trained them in a "combination of Swedish reflexology—five different techniques blended together."

The success of Stressbusters at Yale convinced Douglas to take his act on the road; now the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University and Southern Connecticut University each have their own Stressbuster service.

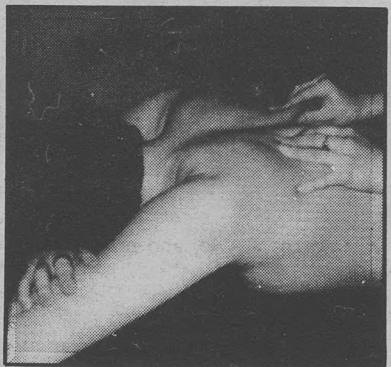
Douglas said he prefers working through college campuses rather than professional massage services, which involves entering private homes to perform the massages.

"Students are fun," said the 28-year-old Douglas, who considers

his own age group not too far removed from the typical jocular college attitude. Young people on the whole appreciate Stressbusters a lot more than other age groups, he said.

The safety factor was an important plus in his business, Douglas said. Students "can be comfortable with what we're doing. We try to create a very relaxed atmosphere."

"A student who wants to use the service sets up an appointment and can choose anyone to do it. We have both



men and women stressbusters and you can choose who you want to give the massage for comfort reasons."

Those students receiving massages are asked to fill out a client questionnaire describing past health history and any currently ailing parts of the body. Clients are then allowed to design their own technique—choosing any or all of the 21 steps in the Stressbuster service—"so that they will be comfortable with what they get. The stressbusters are specifically told they can't do any derivatives of the technique," Douglas said.

To this date, he said, Stressbusters has not received one complaint.

As in past expansions, Douglas will be in charge of all the hiring and training of GW students. "I also try to find a manager at each school to take over the overseeing of the service ... The service benefits all the students because not only do students get the (massage service), but also it provides a place of employment for interested students. It's students servicing students."

Having students actually perform the massages provides other advantages as well, Douglas said. "A lot of the times, the person calling for a massage will know the person answering the phone. It helps relax a person and makes it a lot more fun when you actually know the person who's giving you the massage."

Stressbusters make \$10 per session, which usually last from 45 minutes to an hour, and can work as little or as much as their schedule permits, Douglas said. Anyone interested in becoming a stressbuster can contact Douglas at 926-0175.

Plans for creating a similar service on the Trinity College, Catholic University and Georgetown University campuses fell through—"I think mainly because of the religious objections," Douglas said. GW's proposed Stressbusters franchise, however, has already received the thumbs-up from Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann Webster and Douglas will soon begin recruiting GW's future college masseurs and masseuses.

## Get the hell out of your dorm and do something

Quick, before classes get too burdensome and the winter blues hit you, do something. Who cares what it is, just do ANYTHING! I take that back—watching TV is not included. But then again who really needs the boob tube when the city is waiting. Museums, galleries and monuments are all within your reach, along with endless restaurants, shops and bars.

Yet doesn't everybody already know that? There comes a point where you're just tired of going to art exhibits no matter how stimulating they are and sick of dishing out your money just to be fed by profit-making corporations.

Don't let the metropolis get the best of you. Get out, go for a bike ride. If you don't have a bike, go for a walk. If you hate to walk, then I guess the Metro will suffice. If you're too lazy to take the subway, you shouldn't read this article. You're probably missing "The Cosby Show."

Rock Creek Park is an endless heaven for bike riders, which is why the 1,754 acres of bike paths, hiking and horseback riding trails extending from the Kennedy Center to Rockville, Md. is usually packed with people. If you're not afraid of the cold, however, now is the best time to get out and enjoy a Sunday bike ride or even a picnic (if you want to get really cutesy).

Even better than the Rock Creek trails is the narrow peninsula of East Potomac Park where, as a reward after your bike ride or walk to the end, you can see a Charles Manson look-alike attempting to break free from underground prison. (No, this is not reality—it's a sculpture.)

For some other nature excursions, try Dumbarton Oaks Garden and Montrose Park at 31st and R Streets, NW. I hear the gardens and mazes behind the Washington Cathedral (Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues) are really appealing, too.

If an athletic activity is the only way to get you out of the apartment, the traditional winter sport of ice skating is worth a shot. Not that the District's skating facilities outrank other cities, but several are quite close to home, there's a late-night rink across from the Exchange at 18th and F Streets and Pershing Park Ice Rink at Pennsylvania Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets. Charges for these places are about \$4 for a two-hour session.

For those who are sick of all these outdoor, nature-oriented suggestions while we're still in the midst of winter, here's some suggestions:

- Wander around the stacks of the Library of Congress and see if you can get lost (I did).

- Write a novel.

- Get a tattoo.

- Take a cab ride up Wisconsin Avenue to the Washington Home for Incurables and see if it's possible to get out once you're in.

-Denise Helou

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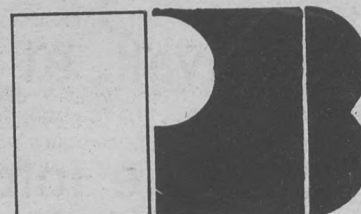
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## SPRING '89 FILMS

★ Who Framed Roger Rabbit?	Thursday, January 12
Midnight Run	Friday January 20
Citizen Kane, Manchurian Candidate	Thursday, January 26
Quadrophenia, Batman	Friday, February 3
Soldier's Story	Thursday, February 16
Spinal Tap	Friday, March 3
★ Fish Called Wanda	Thursday, March 9
★ Rattle and Hum	Thursday, March 23
Manon des Sources (Manon of the Spring)	Friday, April 7
The Graduate	Friday, April 20

The star (★) marks a Lisner show. All shows are at 8:00p and 10:30p. Marvin Center Ballroom shows are \$1 students with GW id, \$2 non-students. Lisner shows are \$2 with GW id, \$3 non-students.



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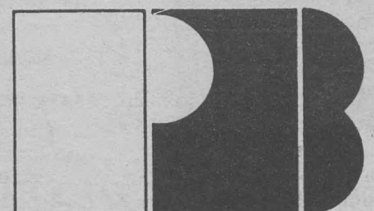
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# Arts and Music

## Wayans makes the big time on his own

by Mark Vane

"I want people to go and be entertained. That's what movies are about," said Keenen Ivory Wayans during a recent interview while he was in town to promote his new film *I'm Gonna Git You Sucka*.

Wayans wrote, directed and starred in this parody of 70s "Blacksploitation" films. *Sucka* is easily one of the funniest, most original films of 1988. Besides *Sucka*, Wayans also co-wrote 1987's *Hollywood Shuffle* with Robert Townsend, as well as co-producing Eddie Murphy's *Raw*.

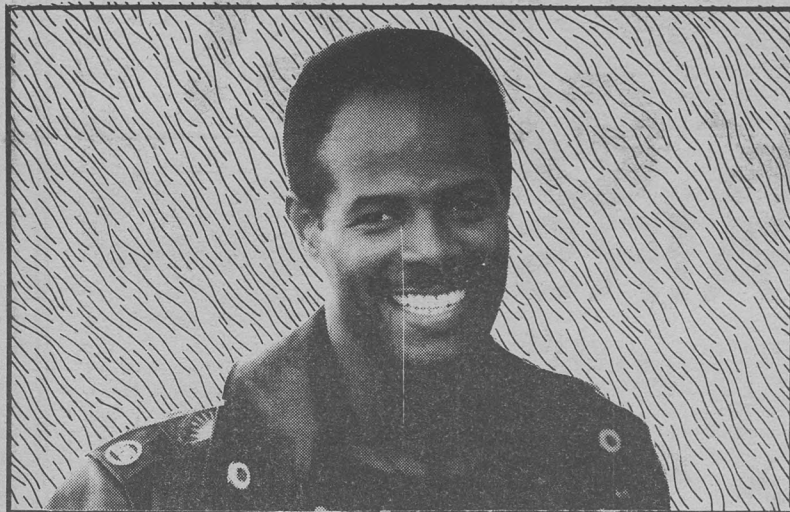
Wayans said he has had the idea for this film for several years, inspired deeply by the disaster film parody *Airplane* and *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*.

"This is my first chance to go out on my own and express myself creatively and comedically as an individual, not as a partner of someone else," Wayans said. He said the film was not hard to do alone, yet the studio was always asking "Is Robert (Townsend) coming

exploitation films is exploitative. "During the 70s, blacksplottation covered too big of a category of films, overshadowing better mainstream black films such as *Lady Sings the Blues*," he said. "Every black film was deemed exploitation after the genre began. Every black movie is not an exploitation movie." Through the work of himself and others, Mayans said he hopes there will be more blacks in film production and writing, thereby allowing for more control over the content of films.

To Wayans, *Sucka* is not to be categorized. To him this is a comedy. Period. The sole intention of the film is to entertain, he added. "Any serious scenes are on the cutting room floor," he said. "This is an action/adventure comedy."

Thanks to *Shuffle*, Wayans said, money was easier to come by for *Sucka*. *Shuffle* was "in the can" (shot and edited) for \$150,000, financed on Townsend's credit cards. *Sucka* cost \$3 million, inexpensive for a feature film, and showed that studios are gaining confidence in black talent.



Keenen Ivory Wayans

aboard? Is Eddie (Murphy) going to help you." After his work with his friends, often in their shadows, Wayans decided that he wanted to do this one alone.

Wayans is the latest of several young black directors to make it in Hollywood, following Spike Lee (*She's Gotta Have It*, *School Days*) and his friend Townsend. Wayans is aware that being pigeon-holed with these contemporaries just because he is black can be dangerous. *Sucka* is a parody of a genre of movies, not a black film. "I want to make movies with black people in them, not movies for black people," he said.

"Whites may take longer to find the film, but when they do they will be entertained, not leaving saying 'God! My people.'" Wayans said jokingly, in relation to the exploitation of blacks by whites.

"I'm more commercially oriented than self-indulgent. I think it's more important to reach a certain stature with the financiers, to reach a level where they see us as a viable commodity. That will give us the ability to be more self-indulgent."

However, Wayans doesn't want people to think that his parody of

Other of Wayans' experiences of the 70s crept into *Sucka*. "I grew up watching 'Soul Train,'" he said, therefore explaining the flashback in the film to The Soul Train Disco. Wayans said people on the East Coast are smoother than those in the West, therefore he was surprised to see the out of control disco dancing that could be found in California. In the film, Wayans, with an afro larger than Dr. J's in the ABA, knocks out about a dozen people while on the dance floor.

As for other influences, Wayans, who grew up in the projects in New York, cited Richard Pryor as his mentor. "He talked about things that were not funny to me that I was going through." For Wayans, Pryor pointed out the humor in being beat up in school and being poor, thereby removing some of the pain of the situation.

As for the future, Wayans plans to return to his original mode of comedy, stand up, and also to continue writing. A script written by Townsend and himself is at Warner Brothers awaiting further action. If this upcoming project is anything like *Sucka*, the entire film world will have something to truly look forward to.



Hammer (I. Isaac Hayes), Slade (Bernie Casey), Spade (Wayans) and Slammer (Jim Brown) out to bring down Mr. Big

## Satirical *I'm Gonna Git You Sucka* is made up of pure gold

by Mark Vane

Which movies should be considered "The Classics?"

Some may suggest films that have held up over the years, such as *Casablanca*, *Citizen Kane* and *The Godfather*. These are fine movies that have taken cinema to its limits as an art form and express deep emotions and thoughts.

On the other hand, we must consider the movies we grew up with that linger with us. These "Neo-classics," primarily comedies, are films we have all seen hundreds of times and often quote from. *Animal House*, *Caddyshack*, *Stripes*, *The Blues Brothers*, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* and *Fletch* make up my list of these classics.

Home of the "Ho Cake," 1987's *Hollywood Shuffle*, written by Robert Townsend and Keenen Ivory Wayans, was the latest addition to the list of "Neo-classics,"—the latest, that is, until *I'm Gonna Git You Sucka* was released in mid-December. *Sucka*, written and directed by Wayans, who also stars, is by far the funniest film I saw in 1988.

Wayans hangs out with good company. His friends include Townsend, Eddie Murphy, whose *Raw* he co-produced, and Arsenio Hall. Along with Townsend and Spike Lee, Wayans is becoming a member of the "new wave" of black filmmakers of the 80s. Unlike Lee, however, Wayans is not out to get a message across; he just wants to entertain his audiences.

*Sucka* is a spoof of 70s "Blacksplottation" films such as *Shaft*, *Superfly* and *Car Wash*. Stars

of these original films reunite in *Sucka*, which trashes the entire genre as well as *Airplane* mocked disaster films.

These exploitation films featured black casts and were primarily directed toward black audiences. They showed a distorted view of life on the street and the fight against "The Man." Violence was glorified and the hippest 70s fashion, music and jive talkin' were showcased. Don't ignore *Sucka* if you aren't familiar with the genre it's making fun of. This film is so well done it can be enjoyed by all, black and white, "Blacksplottation" aficionados or not.

As the film begins in "Any Ghetto, U.S.A.," police are picking up the body of Junebug Spade, who "OG'd" (over golded—died from wearing too many gold chains). His brother Jack Spade (Wayans) returns home from the army, where he received awards for typing and surfing, to find out Junebug was involved with a bad crowd. Two inept thugs, Willie (Kadeem Hardison) and Leonard, excellently played by Damon Wayans (*Punchline* and various cable comedy specials), attempt to rough up Spade's mother (Ja'net DuBois, "Good Times") and sister-in-law Cheryl (Dawnn Lewis) to collect the \$5,000 Junebug owed Mr. Big. Jack decides the neighborhood must be freed from Mr. Big and the gold chains that are destroying the community.

After escaping from the protection of his mother, who probably could deck Mike Tyson and Robin Givens, Jack gets the help of former vigilante cop John Slade, played by Bernie Casey (exploitation classic *Cleopatra*

*Jones*, *Spies Like Us*) to get an army to destroy Mr. Big. Slade rounds up some over-the-hill heroes, including Hammer (Issac Hayes, *Truck Turner TNT*), Slammer (Jim Brown, *The Dirty Dozen*), Flyguy (Antonio Fargas, *Shaft*, "Starsky and Hutch") and Kung Fu Joe (Steve James) to help Jack bring down Mr. Big, played by Dean Wormer himself, John Vernon.

Where do I start? How about the flashback to the Soul Train Disco, where one glimpse of the clothes, the "afro-puffs" and the dancing makes you ashamed to have been alive during the 70s. One scene has street gangs competing in a contest to promote positive activities. Here the contestants race down a street carrying a "hot" color TV while frantic Dobermans give chase.

One touching moment of *Sucka* has Flyguy reminiscing about his winning the "Pimp of the Year" contest. We see him performing in the talent competition where he recites an original poem entitled "My Bitch Betta Have My Money."

Whenever there is the opportunity for humor in *Sucka*, Wayans takes advantage of it to the fullest. As is the case in many of the other "Neo-classics," some things here are so subtle and clever they might not be picked up the first time, a sign of a well-done movie.

Don't waste your time with the rest of the over-rated Christmas flicks such as *Rain Man* and *Naked Gun*. *I'm Gonna Git You Sucka* comes from a fresh face, Wayans, who has not only succeeded here, but hopefully has a lot more in store for the future.

## Ziggy Live at GW

Good times return to the Smith Center thanks to the GW Program Board and IMP Productions, who

are bringing Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers to perform Monday, February 13, at 8 p.m.

This show marks a return to concerts at the Smith Center, which has been host to shows by groups including R.E.M., The Clash and Dire Straits.

Seating will be general admission.

Student tickets are \$12.50 with a GW ID and are available at the GW Newsstand on the Ground floor of the Marvin Center.

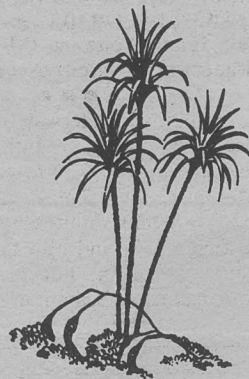
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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD



## News briefs

The GW Political Communications Society, Program Board and Student Association will be sponsoring a panel discussion, "Campaign '88: A Retrospective," on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Theater. Panelists scheduled to appear include Albert Hunt of The Wall Street Journal; Judy Woodruff of MacNeil/Lehrer News; Warren Mitofsky of CBS News; Eleanor Randolph of The Washington Post, and political consultants Paul Manafort and Mark Siegal. The discussion will be moderated by GW Professor Jarol Manheim.

Learn how to handle crisis situations or simply how to listen well. Communication skills are what you'll learn and use as a volunteer with the D.C. Hotline which serves the entire metro area. Telephone staffers are always needed and the winter training session begins Jan. 24. To enroll, call 223-CALL.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to join the King Ensemble in preparation for a memorial service on Jan. 13, in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Call the Office of Equal Employment Activities at 994-7402 to put your name on the list of singers. The next rehearsal will be held on Jan. 12 at noon in the Marvin Center, Room 403.

Operation Crossroads Africa, an organization focusing on international development and cultural exchange, seeks participants for its summer team projects in Africa and the Caribbean.

Through physical labor and alongside local counterparts, Crossroaders participate at the grassroots level in the daily lives of African and Caribbean societies. For program and cost information, call (212) 242-8550 or (800) 42-AFRICA.

The Christian Performing Artists' Fellowship is looking for singers to join The ASAPH Choral Ensemble for their production of the Mozart Requiem. Performances this spring will take place at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall and the National Presbyterian Center. Auditions will be held on Jan. 12, 13 and 14 at the McLean Bible Church in McLean, Va. Interested singers should call 255-LIFE as soon as possible to schedule an appointment.

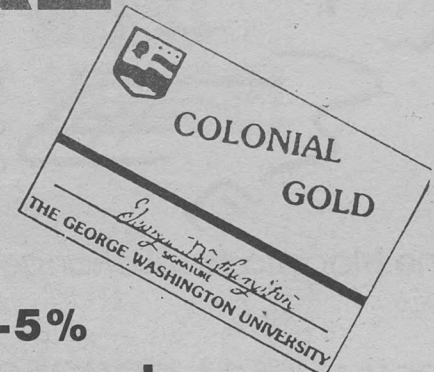
The National Association for Science, Technology and Society will hold its Fourth National Technological Literacy Conference at the Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel in Arlington, Virginia, February 3-5. A host of national leaders will address conference sessions, including Rosalyn S. Yalow, Nobel Prize winner in Physics, and Congressman George E. Brown, Jr. (D-Cal.). For further information call Franz Foltz at (814) 865-9951. Student registration costs \$40.

Planning is underway for the Career Services Center's seventh annual Career Week Feb. 6-10 to be held in the Marvin Center. Topics to be covered include details about career fields, how to find a job, and how to move up in your profession. For more information, call Anne Scammon at 994-8630.

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# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If you or your club would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the George Washington Information Center, Marvin Center 1st floor or the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 2nd floor and fill out a form. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For more information please call 994-4949 or 994-7467.

#### NOTICES

The University Counseling Center will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions concerning alcohol and drug abuse, throughout the semester. Info-994-6550. Watch for times, dates and locations.

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone else? The Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is now recruiting tutors for all subjects. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710.

The GW College Democrats are looking for people interested in community service projects, such as tutoring, Miriam's Kitchen and social action legislation. Info-Jenny Frankel 628-5803.

Intramural teams are now forming for Spring '89. Entries for aerobics, 5 on 5 basketball, indoor soccer, triples, the Co-Rec Swim meet and Miriam's All-nighter are now being accepted. Info-994-6251 or 994-6250. 9am-5pm. Smith Center 103.

The Wellness Resource Center sponsors Bodycize, a non-aerobic fitness class which strengthens and tones the entire body through calisthenics and stretching. Info-994-6927. Mon., Wed. and Fri. 4-4:50pm. Building K-Gym.

#### MEETINGS AND EVENTS

1/10 The Political Communications Society, the GW Program Board, GWUSA and the Political Communication Program presents a Political Forum: "Campaign '88: A Retrospective." Info-Michelle Bishop 737-4135. 8pm. The Dorothy Betts Theatre, Marvin Center, 1st floor. Free.

1/10 The Career Services Center holds an Effective Interviewing workshop. Info-994-6496. 2:30-4pm. Academic Center T-509. Free.

1/11 Lisner at Noon presents Sophia Pallas, Mozart Piano Quartet. Info-994-6800. 12:15pm. Lisner Auditorium.

1/11 The Career Services Center holds a Letters and Resumes workshop. Info-994-6496. 5:30-7pm. Academic Center T-509. Free.

1/12 The Wellness Resource Center sponsors a Lifestyle Workshop Lecture Series. Topic: "The 'Weight' to Lose." Info-994-6927. Noon-1pm. Building K-105.

1/12 The Jenny McKean Moore Writer's Fund and the GW Department of English presents Eda Kriseova, a Czechoslovakian Fiction Writer. Info-994-6180. 8pm. Marvin Center 405. Free.

1/12 The Hong Kong Student Association

holds its semester meeting. Info-887-1849. 7-9pm. Marvin Center 407.

1/12 The GW Program Board Films Committee presents "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" Info-994-7313. 8pm and 10:30pm. Lisner Auditorium. \$2w/GWID, \$3 others.

1/12 GW Women's Basketball vs. Temple. Info-994-6650. 7:30pm. Smith Center.

1/12 The Career Services Center holds a Job Search Strategy workshop. Info-994-6496. 4:30-6pm. Academic Center T-509. Free.

1/13 GW Women's Gymnastics vs. Maryland and Rutgers. 7pm. Smith Center.

1/13 The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences holds its Student Advisory Council Meeting. Dean Henry Solomon will speak on "What's Happening in the Graduate School." Info-Jim Deutsch 296-8695 or Avery Andrews 994-8096. 5pm. Academic Center T-213. Free.

1/14 Wellness Resource Center, AVIA Footwear and the Fit Physique Exercise Studio presents "Pump-A-Can for the Needy!" Aerobic Workout Fundraiser. Info-994-6927. 11am-2pm. Marvin Center 1st Floor Cafeteria.

1/14 GW Wrestling Team vs. George Mason, Va. Tech and Delaware. Info-994-6650. Noon. Smith Center.

1/15 GW Women's Swimming Team vs. William & Mary. Info-994-6650. 1pm. Smith Center Swimming Pool.

1/15 GW Men's Basketball vs. Temple. Info-994-6650. 4:30pm. Smith Center.

1/16 Martin Luther King, Jr. Honors Convocation & Community Festival of Choirs. Info-GW University Marshal's Office 994-8716. 6-7:30pm. Lisner Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

#### WEEKLY MEETINGS

M Hillel presents Israeli Folkdancing. 7pm.-basic instruction, 8:15pm.-intermediate instruction. 9:15-11p.m.-open dancing (free to members, \$1 students). Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. Marvin Center 3rd Floor Continental Room.

M Students for Solidarity sponsors weekly meetings (organizing publicity about the Polish Pro-Democracy/Movement). Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. 8pm. Marvin Center 419.

M/T Over Eaters Anonymous meeting. Western Presbyterian 19th & H St. Chapel. 12 noon.

M/TH/F Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting. Western Presbyterian 19th & H St. basement. 12 noon.

M-F Alcoholic Anonymous meeting. Western Presbyterian 19th & H St. Basement. 12 noon.

T/TH/S International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Ka-

rate sessions. Info and locations-Fredrick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7-9pm. Sat. 10:30am-12noon.

W GW Program Board's weekly meeting. All new members welcome!! Info-Camille 994-7313. 8pm. Marvin Center 429.

TH International Student Society holds an ISS Coffee Hour. Info-Helen Narvasa 994-6860 or 994-6864. 4-7pm. 2129 G St., NW. Rm. 101. Free.

TH GW Christian Fellowship holds an Interdenominational group for Christians or those wanting to learn more about the Christian faith. All are welcome. Info-Suzanne and Alyssa 676-3030. 7:30pm Marvin Center 403. No fees.

F The Eastern Orthodox Christian Club holds a luncheon meeting with discussions. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300. 12noon. Marvin Center 1st Floor Cafeteria.

F Hillel presents traditional Shabbat dinner. \$6 students, \$5 members, \$10 non-students. Advance reservation and payment by Wednesday, please. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. 7pm. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.

F The GW Program Board Cultural Awareness Committee holds an open discussion. Info-Paul Aronsohn 994-7313. Building HH, 208. 3pm. All welcome.



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# Keep up the safe sex

What is the most common sexually transmitted disease (STD)? If you are like most college students, your guess is probably gonorrhea. The correct answer, however, is chlamydia.

Unfortunately, most college students have not heard of chlamydia (pronounced kla-mid-e-uh), a widespread sexually transmitted microorganism causing a national epidemic among young women and men.

Symptoms of chlamydia may appear from a few days to a month after exposure to someone with the infection, but, if untreated, can persist for 10 years or more. In men, symptoms include itching, painful urination and discharge from the penis. In women, signs of chlamydia include vaginal discharge, burning urination, pelvic pain and bleeding between menstrual periods. The alarming aspect of chlamydia is that some people have no symptoms at all.

Chlamydia, if left untreated, can cause sterility. Women can transmit the disease to their infant during birth, causing eye infections and pneumonia.

Tests for chlamydia can be performed by your physician or at the Student Health Service and are encouraged if you have more than one sex partner and do not use a barrier method of birth control (condom or diaphragm).

Fortunately, there is a simple, quick and painless cure for chlamydia with antibiotics. If infected, you will need to notify your sex partner(s) who should be treated by a doctor, even if there are no symptoms, in order to prevent reinfection and complications.

The only way to get chlamydia and other sexually transmitted diseases is from someone who is infected. The only way the disease can be prevented for sure is by abstinence. For those who choose to be sexually active, use of a condom is highly recommended. Of course, knowing your partner well and limiting your number of partners will help to significantly lower your risk.

For more information on chlamydia or other STD's, call the Student Health Service.

-Sue Lewis

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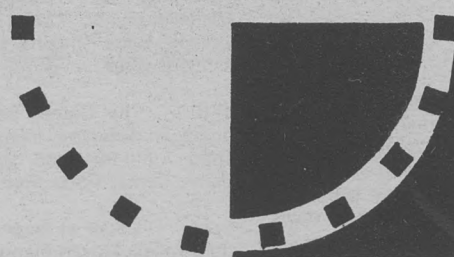
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## Fee

*continued from p.1*

pollwatchers), "Could you explain this?"

"We didn't want to advocate it one way or another. That's not our job, but we found we were doing quite a bit of that," he said.

Terzian said he thought GWUSA "did not succeed" in its responsibility to properly educate students about the fee. "I think confusion about the fee led to negative feelings," he said.

"The basic principle of the fee is still good," he said, adding that because the proposal failed, student organization budget allocations may be lower

next year.

"At this point in time, the Student Association budget is frozen," Terzian said. "With more groups coming in next year, some groups may have to take a cut. There will be less money across the board."

Procedurally, the referendum ran quite smoothly, according to Stifel. "We didn't have anyone trying to vote more than once," he said. "No one said the actual voting procedure took too much time. There were no problems with the ballot or the balloting procedure."

Stifel said, however, the JEC did make some small mistakes. "We should have had big signs by the polls telling people to vote. Another problem was that we had no copies of the bills for the first couple of hours. (The

ballot gave only a general outline of what each proposal was.) But as far as legitimate complaints, that would have to be it."

The early vote on the fee at GW's National Law Center Dec. 1 did not significantly affect the outcome of the referendum, Stifel said.

## Clarification

In the Dec. 5 issue of The GW Hatchet, an article entitled "How GW reaches out to help the homeless," incorrectly represented Director of GW SHOC-DC Dean

Lubnick as stating that GW organizations do not have as strong a commitment to aiding the homeless as Georgetown and Catholic Universities. The editors regret the error.

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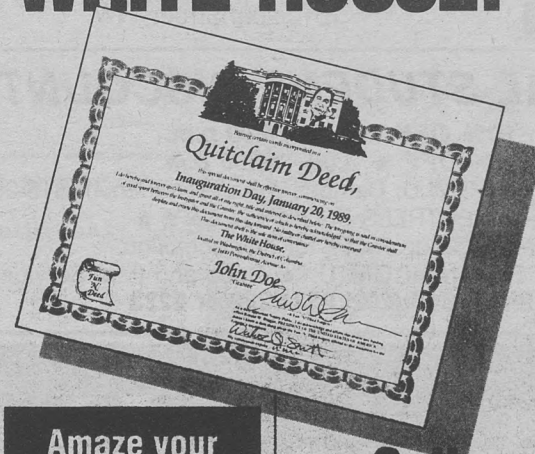
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## U.S. Asians charge discrimination

(CPS)—Some of the best schools in the country may be trying to keep Asian-American students off their campuses, the U.S. Department of Education said Nov. 22.

"We have gotten indications there may indeed be a quota system being used" at Harvard University and the University of California at Los Angeles, said Gary L. Curran of the Education Dept., which is now investigating the "indications."

Various Asian-American groups, however, have charged certain selective schools of conspiring against them for years, hoping to keep the students—often viewed as high achievers—from taking over their campuses.

"I believe there have been efforts to suppress what should have been the natural growth in the number and percent of Asian-Americans who would have been enrolled at UCLA and (the University of California at Berkeley)," asserted Henry Der of the San Francisco-based Chinese for Affirmative Action.

It may be happening elsewhere, too. Federal investigators are probing alleged quotas at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh and Evergreen Valley College in San Jose.

If the investigators determine the schools have been using quotas, which are illegal, they could be cut off from federal funds, Curran explained.

Even if they don't, Asian-American students often profess feeling unwelcome at their colleges.

"When you admit more Asian-Americans, other groups are pushed out," said Hei-Wai Chan, a Ph.D. candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Since many schools set goals for how many black and Hispanic students they want to recruit, Asian-American students feel they are admitted instead of white students, Chan added. "That creates a certain amount of tension."

Linda Asato, a former undergraduate at Berkeley who is now a graduate student at Columbia University in New York, also remembered feeling "guilty for being Asian. You feel guilty that

you pushed someone else out."

Administrators feed the feeling, if only subconsciously, argued University of Massachusetts Professor Meyer Weinberg, who studies campus race relations nationwide.

"If you look at the role of Ivys and other prestigious colleges," he said, "it goes beyond education. Part of their role is to preserve a certain group of people."

Schools that owe part of their success to serving an upperclass, white elite, he maintained, would feel their status threatened by admitting too many Asian-American students in disproportionate numbers.

The schools themselves deny they keep out Asian-Americans.

Harvard admissions officer Susie S. Chao, for one, said "It would be against our best interests to say 'that's enough'"

Thomas Lifka, assistant vice chancellor for student academic services at UCLA, said he is prohibited from discussing the matter while it is under review.

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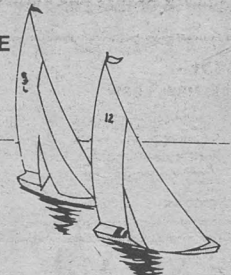
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## Wrap-up

*continued from p.20*

with 17 points and Riley had a team-high nine rebounds.

### Radford 63-GW 56

With the Colonial women down, 39-23, at the half, GW made it close by cutting the lead to 54-49 with 4:46 remaining, but was unable to get it any closer at the Smith Center, Dec. 21.

Karin Vadelund led GW with 22 points and Kristin McArdle had 16 rebounds.

### American 61-GW 60

Felicia Young made a three-point basket and was fouled with three seconds remaining, to give the Eagles the victory, Dec. 17, at Bender Arena. Young made the foul shot to spoil a five-point GW lead with :48 remaining. With :25 remaining, GW up by three and in the bonus, Earley missed the front end of a one and one.

Ginny Doyle led GW with 18 points and Earley had 12 rebounds.

### James Madison 71-GW 50

JMU has been in and out of the national rankings this season, being ranked number 22 in the USA Today top-25 poll the week before this game

was played Dec. 7.

The Colonial women trailed, 24-20, with 6:15 remaining in the first half, but the Duchesses went on to end the first half 38-26. JMU went on an 8-0 run at the start of the second half to take a 46-26 lead.

### George Mason 62-GW 56

After being down, 38-26, at the half, the Colonial women closed GMU's lead in the second half to 52-45 with 4:07 remaining in the game.

Earley led GW with 20 points before fouling out in the second half, while Vadelund added 12 points.

-Richard J. Zack

## Zack

*continued from p.20*

against some teams that GW should beat, it had trouble staying within 20 points.

The coaching staff has said it is pleased with the effort of the players, but there have been some disappointments on GW's roster. Sophomore guard Cot Smith was supposed to fill the point-guard position this season, but has been disappointing.

It has been a dismal year so far and there is little reason to think that things will change.

With the heart of the Atlantic 10 Conference season still remaining, it's not going to get any easier.

GW's women's basketball team had fallen on some hard times early in the year. The Colonial women played excellent defense, holding their opponents to 38 percent shooting, but have shot just over 42 percent in their first six games.

First-year head coach Jennifer Bednarek will have her work cut out

for her in the coming A-10 conference season as many of last season's weaker teams have improved. She has just weathered a five-game losing streak, but her team has given up only 56.3 ppg, good enough to be in the top 15 in the nation.

Senior forward Tracey Earley (15.8 ppg) has done her job and so has Karin Vadelund (10.9 ppg), and some of the younger players have come on as well.

GW (4-6) has come on like gangbusters in the last three games, holding all three opponents to under 60 points.

GW's wrestlers are a "little bit ahead of the pace" head coach Jim Rota had set for them before the season. The Colonial grapplers are 3-2-1 and have several standout wrestlers on the squad.

Senior Joe Mannix (158-pound class) has lost just three matches this season and junior Karl Tamai (126 pounds) is 19-5. Rota said he thinks both could make some noise at the NCAA Championship Tournament later this year.

Richard J. Zack is sports editor for The GW Hatchet.

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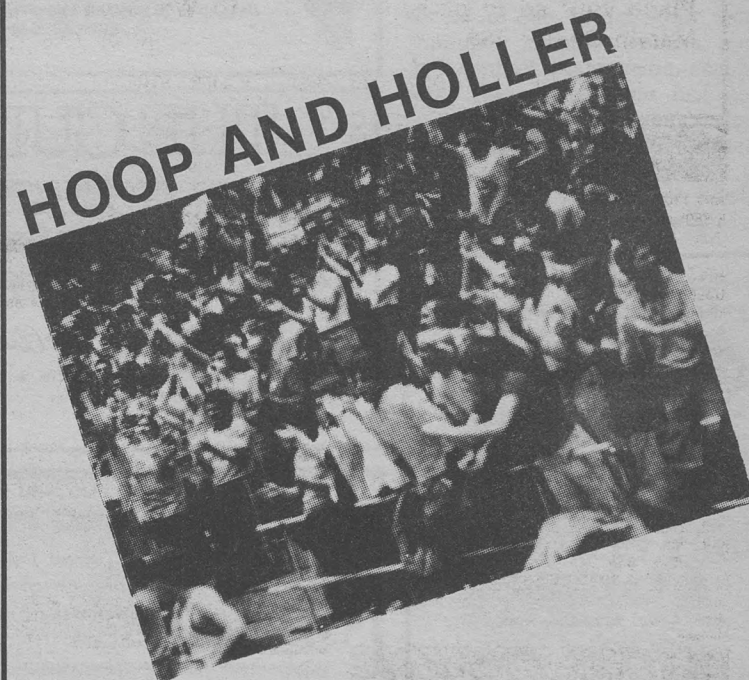


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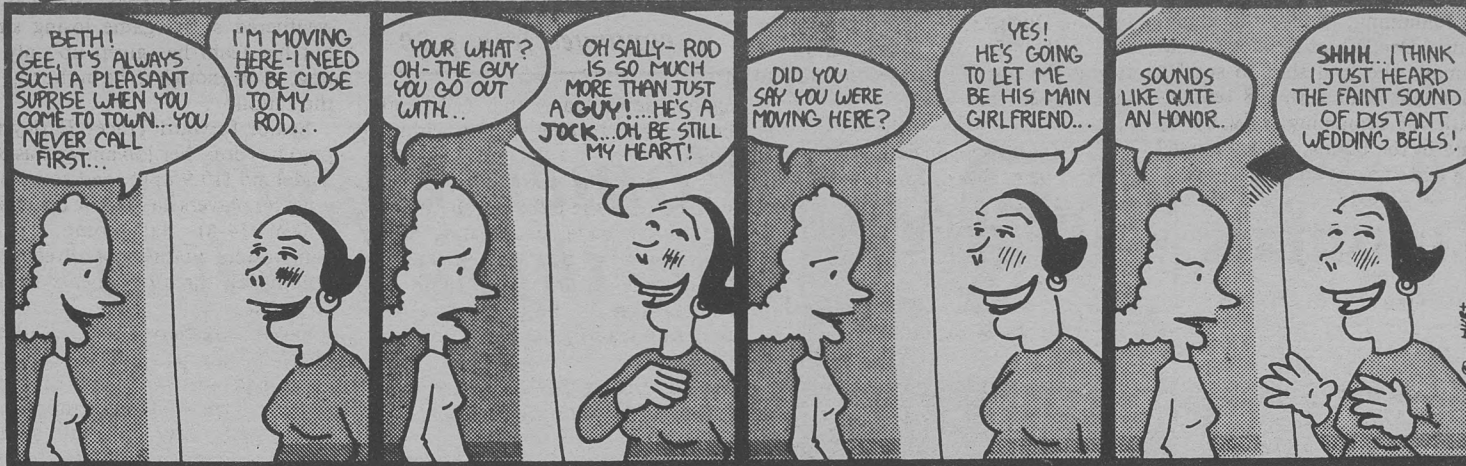
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by Sam Hurt



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# Sports

## Men's hoops 0-10 start worst ever for Colonials

### 77-73 overtime loss to Rhode Island sets mark

by Richard J. Zack  
Sports Editor

GW head men's basketball coach John Kuester has fallen on hard times—to say the least—he has started the season with 10 straight losses, the worst start in the school's history.

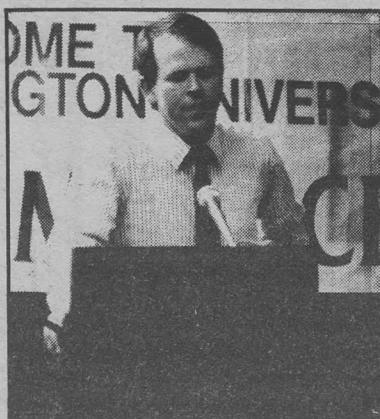
Saturday night at the the Smith Center was no different as GW lost its third-straight Atlantic 10 Conference game to Rhode Island, 77-73, in overtime. Junior guard Eric Leslie scored 32 points, including five in the extra period and senior guard Herb Dixon scored four of his 11 points in overtime.

With the score tied, 65-65, at the end of regulation, URI took a 68-65 lead

on Dixon's three-point basket with 3:52 left in the game, but GW's Glen Sitney hit a three pointer to tie the score at 68 with 3:37 left.

The Rams (5-5 overall, 2-1 in the A-10) then outscored GW, 5-2, to take a 75-70 lead on Mergin Sina's three-point basket with :23 remaining in the game. Sitney then made a desperation three-point basket with 13 seconds left to make the score 75-73. The Colonials failed to call a time out after the basket and were forced to foul Leslie, who made both foul shots with six seconds left in the game.

Sitney, who led GW with 17 points, made a tip-in at the end of regulation to tie the score at 65. Forward Mike



Embattled GW head coach John Kuester answers questions after the Colonials lost their 10th-straight game.

Jones also had 17 points for GW, 12 in the second half.

In what must have seemed all too familiar to Kuester, the Colonials had a cold spell in the first half that saw URI (See MEN, p.17)

## Women cagers win three straight

by John F. Maynard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

After a 1-6 start the GW women's basketball team has shifted gears and driven to three straight victories.

The team's latest victory was a 59-56 defeat of Atlantic 10 Conference foe Rhode Island at Keany Gym in Kinston, Saturday.

Thursday, GW (4-6 overall, 2-0 in the A-10) traveled to Massachusetts and defeated the Minutemen, 74-54, in another conference game.

Despite the victory over the Wrams, GW head coach Jennifer Bednarek was not pleased with her team's offense. "We didn't play as well as we did against UMass," she said. "We were not patient enough to look at our inside people."

The inside people Bednarek refers to include freshman Kristin McCardle and senior Tracey Earley. "Both players missed a lot of opportunities to

score but they just weren't getting the ball," Bednarek said.

Despite many missed opportunities to score, Earley led the Colonial women with 22 points and 12 rebounds. McCardle was held to six points.

Bednarek said Rhode Island played a man-to-man defense versus a zone defense which they faced against the Minutemen. "Our outside people played well against the UMass zone," she said. "Our team has to know the difference between a zone defense and a man-to-man defense," she said.

GW shot 46 percent from the floor, hitting 23 of 50 against the Wrams. Junior Karin Vadelund also contributed 15 points along with five assists.

The Colonial women's defense, currently bordering on top-10 in the nation, held Rhode Island to 39.7 percent shooting from the floor.

## Lobo Classic, SBU not good to GW

St. Bonaventure 83-GW 60

Five players scored in double figures to lead St. Bonaventure to an Atlantic 10 Conference victory. SBU was led by Rocky Llewellyn who had 18 points and Sam Graham and Rob Lanier who each had 14.

Forward Mike Jones led GW with 13 points. The Bonnies jumped out to a 19-10 lead, but the Colonials came back to take the lead, 28-27, on a Jones tip in with 1:26 left in the first half. Lanier came back 12 seconds later and make a three-point basket to give SBU a 30-28 lead. GW was down, 34-30, at the half.

SBU then outscored the Colonials, 22-11, in the first 7:31 minutes of the second half to take a 56-41 lead with 12:29 left to play on two Michael Burnett dunks.

Fairfield University 73-GW 65

Troy Bradford led Fairfield with 31 points, including 11 in a 22-6 second-half run that put the game away for the Stags in the consolation round of the Lobo Classic at the University of New Mexico.

Freshman guard Rodney Patterson led the Colonials with a career-high 16 points, including three three-point baskets, and a career-best seven rebounds.

The Colonials led, 32-31, at the half, as they out-shot Fairfield from the floor, 50 percent to 34 percent. The Stags shot 65 percent from the field in the second half.

Fairfield took the lead for good, 44-43, with 10:44 remaining in the game when Bradford made a layup on a fast break.

(See SUMMARY, p.17)

## Defense stays consistent for women

GW 53-University of California-Irvine 48

The Colonial women led most of the game, including a 33-17 lead with 2:15 remaining in the first half, but Cal-Irvine cut the lead to 33-22 at the intermission, in an away game. GW raised its record to 2-6 and ended a six-game losing streak.

The Colonial women could not hold their lead as Cal-Irvine stormed back to tie the game,

48-48, with 2:56 left. GW forward Tracey Earley made a lay up with 1:38 left in the game to give the Colonial women a 51-48 lead. Kristin McCardle hit two fouls shots with :13 remaining to ice the game for GW, 53-48.

Loyola-Marymount University 55-GW 53 OT

In this overtime contest, LMU tied the game, 47-47, with 2:28 remaining in regulation on a foul shot, Dec. 28 in an away game. GW

had a chance to win the game in regulation, but sophomore Anne Riley missed a 30-foot desperation shot at the buzzer.

The extra period went back and forth until GW tied the score, 53-53, with 12 seconds remaining on a Riley basket. LMU's Lynn Flannagan made an 18-foot jump shot with no time remaining to win the game.

Earley led the Colonial women (See WRAP-UP, p.18)

## Sports briefs

### Squash

Sophomore GW squash player Alan Steel beat Fordham University's number-one player, 3-0, and beat Princeton University's number-nine player, 3-0, in the New York City University Club Invitational Tournament, Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Steel fell to Fordham's number-one player, 3-2, and lost to the top player for Williams College, 3-1, in the same tournament.

"Alan did very well," GW head coach Charles F. Elliott said. "Alan shows great promise as an intercollegiate squash player. (He) played against four difficult opponents."

The team is 1-2 and will play Widener, Friday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m., and Swarthmore at 6 p.m., in an away match.

### Wrestling

Karl Tamai won two matches in the 126-pound category on his way to a 10-4 victory in the finals, Saturday, at the Trenton Invitational Wrestling Tournament to raise his individual record to 19-5.

Todd Evans went 1-1 in the 190-pound division. His 14-8 win came when he scored six points in overtime after battling to an 8-8 tie at the end of regulation. He pulled a pectoral muscle after which GW head coach Jim Rota removed him from the lineup.

Sophomore Ritz Yap went 1-2 as he won an 8-6 overtime decision. Senior standout Joe Mannix (158 pounds) didn't wrestle in the tournament, but went 1-2 in the Midlands Open Tournament in Chicago over GW's holiday break.

GW faces George Mason, Delaware and Virginia Tech, this Saturday, at noon in the Smith Center.



photo by Greg Heller

Mike Jones' (24) inside play kept GW close.

## John Kuester's nightmare continues

It is time to evaluate some of GW's fall sports, which are now well into their seasons. In some respects it has been a down year for many Colonial teams, but others have had productive seasons or should improve over last season's performance.

First and foremost, GW's men's basketball team is 0-10, its worst start ever. In modern history the Colonials have had some pretty bad seasons, but never this bad. In the 1967-68 season GW lost its first nine games on the way to a 5-19 campaign. Head coach John Kuester has seen leading

the time to try and fill the holes of his decimated lineup. Rodney Patterson, J.J. Hudock and Clint Holtz have all shown they have talent.

Kuester is minus two key players from last season, Joe Dooley and Gerald Jackson, which has left him without a consistent ball handler.

This year is in stark contrast to last season as the Colonials were 7-2 at this time a year ago, but this season GW has been unable to capitalize on its height advantage over some opponents and the fact that it played its first six games at home.

In almost every game the Colonials have hit a spell where they have had trouble scoring consistently. An example of this was the nearly eight minutes when GW did not score in its 88-71 loss to Rutgers at the Smith Center. Rutgers hasn't won on the road since February, 1985, before that game.

This season, GW has not been able to even play with most of its opponents for more than about 25-30 minutes. There have been stretches where players have looked promising, but turnovers have been a major problem. Freshmen have been asked to shoulder big responsibilities.

This team is different from teams in the past. Yes, injuries have stretched Kuester's troops to the limit, but

(See ZACK, p.18)

Richard J. Zack

scorer Ellis McKennie go down with a fractured right foot that will probably keep him out of the lineup for the rest of the season.

Forward/center Max Blank missed most of the pre-season practices and is still hobbled with a hamstring injury. Forward Mike Jones, despite his impressive performance so far, has had to apply ice to his knees during games due to tendonitis. Reserve forward Brian Royal has also missed several games due to a hamstring injury.

Kuester has been forced to play three freshmen much of